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Thursday

Cloudy, scattered showers
High upper 60s.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

■ MEETING

SGA votes to publish its expenditures

By Courtney S. Sisk
Reporter

After much debate, Student Government Association passed a bill during Tuesday's meeting requiring this administration to publish expenditures.

Summaries of the expenditures will be published in student directories as well as in a book kept in the SGA office. Sen. Ken Saunders, sponsor of the bill, wanted the summaries published annually in The Parthenon, but the senators did not agree because of the \$400 cost of doing so.

"I'm just glad the information will

be out there and available to students who want it," Saunders said. "However, I would be happier if it could be published in The Parthenon."

Future administrations will be required to publish expenditures as well, but only after it is written in the by-laws.

In other business at the meeting, Student Body President Kristin Butcher told the senators the results of the second SGA-sponsored tailgate party.

"Approximately 45 students stopped by and saw SGA doing something to encourage school spirit," Butcher said. "It also gave us a chance to answer questions about SGA and tell students

about the post-game Homecoming party."

Butcher also announced SGA would be participating in the United Way's fundraising campaign titled "A Helping Hand." The campaign's goal is to raise \$62,500 by Dec. 1, \$2,000 of which is to be donated by students.

"We will have tables set up so students can donate money Nov. 7-11 and Nov. 15-18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.," Butcher said. "This is a very worthwhile project."

Butcher mentioned that election applications for Student Senate positions were due in the SGA office Oct. 25 by 4:30 p.m., and there will be a mandato-

ry meeting for all applicants Oct. 25 at 9:15 p.m.

"We've gotten about ten applications so far, and students have only known about them for a week," Butcher said.

In addition to Saunders' bill, six other bills were discussed during the meeting. A bill allocating broadcasting honorary Alpha Epsilon Rho \$215 to sponsor a public forum on gender equality in sports passed second reading.

A bill giving Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) \$400 to defray registration costs of the club's national convention in Baltimore

Please see **SGA**, Page 6

■ MARK COLLIE

Roper's brings country singer to area stage

By Michele R. Duncan
Reporter

Country singer Mark Collie will be unleashed at Roper's tonight after opening act Tony Ramey performs at 8 p.m.

Collie, whose latest album, "Unleashed," includes the hit "It's No Secret," has been labeled "stage fire" by Jack Hurst of the Chicago Tribune.

"Collie and his band, The Dogs, are the rockin' roadhouse side of music, like a 'vette running on moonshine fuel, with a few introspective scenic stops down the highway. Passin' through these parts, they made their mark," *Hollywood Reporter* magazine said.

In *Country Music City News* magazine, even Collie admitted that his style may be a little unorthodox.

"Being different is good if you can survive," Collie said. "I'm not your typical country and western singer and I realize that there are a lot of stereotypes. A lot of people need for you to look or sound a certain way, but we can't all be the same."

Collie said that he first became involved in country music when he was nine or ten years old and his uncle bought his brother an acoustic guitar.

"That's when I started to learn how to write songs," he said. "When I was 11 and 12 years old, I was trying to write sad country songs. Writing about all that heartache I'd experienced."

Now older, Collie has added many sad country songs to his list of accomplishments. Some recent hits include "Born to Love You," "Even the Man in the Moon is Crying" and "Something's Gonna Change Her Mind."

Collie has had many faster, hard-driving hits as well, and he says that his latest album contains more songs like that.

"The guitars are louder, the drums are louder and the music is more assertive," he said in a press release.

According to *Music City News*, Collie grew up in Waynesboro, Tenn., and moved to Memphis a few years after

Please see **COLLIE**, Page 6

Getting the point



Photo by Brett Hall

Dexter Presley threatens Susan Morton and Jason Fry with a knife in a scene from the dress rehearsal for "Annie Get Your Gun." Although tonight's show at 8

p.m. is nearly sold out, tickets are still available for the Friday and Saturday night performances at 8 and the final show Sunday at 2 p.m.

■ PUBLIC DISCUSSION

Class sponsors forum on gender equity in sports

By Carrie M. LeRose
Reporter

Students in a Public Opinion in the Media class helped sponsor a public forum on "Title IX and Gender Equity in Sports" Tuesday.

The panel included players, coaches, and sports journalists. Questions addressed in the forum included whether men's and women's sports should re-

ceive equal funding, an equal number of scholarships, and equal media coverage.

"As long as the funds are there, it's great to expand the men's and women's programs," Kevin Nathan, WSAZ sportscaster, said.

"It should be done proportionally, there needs to be an equal number of athletes based on the proportion of male and female students."

Panelist Dr. Dot Hicks, physical education professor, disagreed.

"Scholarships will never be equal because of the large number of male students involved in football," Hicks said. "But men's non-revenue sports are discriminated against also."

Title IX, signed into law by President Nixon in 1972, states that discrimina-

Please see **FORUM**, Page 6

This & that

Missing violin found after 27 years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly three decades after a 262-year-old Stradivarius violin disappeared during a car ride between a liquor store and a restaurant, it sits unplayed in a climate-controlled vault.

The University of California, Los Angeles, wants to finally reclaim the rare instrument that had been donated to the school. But amateur violinist Teresa Salvato is fighting for the \$800,000 violin, which she says was found by a family member and passed on to her.

"I'm just glad it's still alive," said David Margetts, who has every reason to be relieved.

Margetts was a young second violinist in a UCLA quartet when he borrowed the violin — named the Duke of Alcantara after an obscure Spanish nobleman — for a rehearsal on Aug. 2, 1967. He carried the Stradivarius in a double-violin case with a 1950s-era Italian violin valued at \$30,000.

Somewhere between a liquor store and a restaurant in the Pasadena area, the case disappeared. To this day, Margetts isn't sure if he drove off with the case on top of his car, or if it was stolen from inside the vehicle while he bought groceries.

"I was entrusted with the Mona Lisa," Margetts, now a music professor at California State University, Fresno, said Tuesday. "What do you tell the Louvre? 'Gee, I'm really sorry' doesn't quite cut it."

UCLA and Margetts reported the violin stolen and notified police, pawn shops, dealers and music registries. But for 27 years, the instruments didn't turn up.

The break in the case came in January, when Ms. Salvato's music teacher brought a violin that needed repairs to the shop of Joseph Grubaugh and Sigrun Seifert in Petaluma, a small town north of San Francisco.

The couple knew at once they were looking at a Stradivarius and checked a violin registry. Sure enough, it was the Alcantara, listed as stolen from UCLA.

"We were flabbergasted," Grubaugh said. The music teacher picked up the repaired instrument and the couple notified authorities.

Tom Cruise's new movie gives Oprah the creeps

CHICAGO (AP) — This was one interview that gave Oprah Winfrey the creeps — and she wasn't even conducting it.

Winfrey says she walked out of a Los Angeles screening of "Interview With The Vampire" because it was so gory, and even considered canceling an interview with star Tom Cruise.

She said about 30 other people also walked out before the end.

"I believe there are forces of light and darkness in the world, and I don't want to be a contributor to the force of darkness," Winfrey said Tuesday.

Cruise told Winfrey that he wasn't surprised.

"The movie is not for everyone," he said during an appearance on Winfrey's talk show.

Winfrey's interview with Cruise airs Nov. 4 and "Interview with the Vampire" opens later in the month.

LaRussa has beef with Wendy's commercial

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Tony LaRussa has a beef with Wendy's.

The vegetarian manager of the Oakland A's baseball team says he was misled about his cameo appearance in a commercial for Wendy's new bacon-and-swiss chicken sandwich. LaRussa says he thought he was promoting a meatless dish.

"It was stupid on my part. I screwed up," LaRussa said Tuesday.

He says his error has produced an avalanche of complaining calls, letters and faxes from fellow vegetarians.

But a Wendy's spokesman says LaRussa knew the score when he agreed to do the spot.

"We're confused, big-time confused," said Denny Lynch, vice president of communications in Dublin, Ohio. "The name of the restaurant is Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers Restaurant. And he knew that it was a chicken sandwich commercial."

Snoop Doggy Dogg gets another trial date

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Life continues to imitate art for Snoop Doggy Dogg.

A Jan. 13 trial date was set Tuesday for the 23-year-old rapper — whose real name is Calvin Broadus — and two co-defendants charged with murdering a man in a park.

Broadus is accused of driving a Jeep as his bodyguard, McKinley Lee, 24, shot 20-year-old Philip Woldemariam on Aug. 25, 1993.

Prosecutors say Sean Abrams, 24, also was in the Jeep.

All three pleaded innocent. Broadus' lawyers say the shooting was self-defense.

Prosecutors say it was gang-related.

Broadus and Lee remained free on \$1 million each, while Abrams posted a \$200,000 bond.

The rapper currently appears in the long-form video for his "Murder Was The Case (That They Gave Me)" single.

FYI

TODAY

Campus Crusade for Christ will have daytime Bible study at 11:30 a.m. in the Green Room of the Campus Christian Center.

AHEAD

The International Student Club will have a meeting Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. in room 2W37 of the MSC. Call 696-6265 for

more information..

The Chief Justice will have a staff meeting and pizza party Oct. 24 at 4:30 p.m. in 2W38 of the MSC. Call 696-6770 for more information.

Canterbury Fellowship will have a lunch and discussion Oct. 21 at 12 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Call 696-3055 for more information.

Students may attempt to test out of **COM 095** or **COM 094** by taking a writing exam Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. in Harris Hall 139.

The Parthenon Classifieds

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morning

THE PARTHENON 3 THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1994

Clinton considering stops in Egypt, Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will address the Israeli and Jordanian parliaments and visit American troops in Kuwait on his Mideast trip to oversee the signing of a peace treaty between Israel and Jordan. He may also meet with the presidents of Egypt and Syria.

He would be the first U.S. president since Richard M. Nixon 20 years ago to travel so extensively in the region, though Jimmy Carter in 1978 visited Israel and Egypt to help hasten the peace treaty between the two nations signed a year later.

Clinton also will send Secretary of State Warren Christopher ahead to sniff out any issues that might be helped by presidential intervention.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Tuesday

that details of next week's trip had not been finalized.

Other administration officials told The Associated Press that visits to Egypt and Syria were under consideration.

Clinton is expected to leave next Tuesday night, with Christopher flying to Jerusalem 24 hours earlier.

Myers said Clinton would be in the region "at least a couple of days" and make "a couple of stops."

Going to Cairo, even for a few hours, would be a way of registering gratitude to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, an invaluable Arab middleman for both the Bush and Clinton administrations.

Going to Syria, while tempting, would be a more risky bit of presidential

diplomacy. President Hafez Assad is holding firm on his demand that Israel relinquish every inch of the strategic Golan Heights, and a Clinton visit to Damascus would accentuate the negotiating track on which the administration has not had much luck.

Clinton met with Assad in Geneva in January. The result was a statement by the Syrian leader that peace with Israel was a "strategic option." Five trips to the region since by Christopher failed, however, to bring Israel and Syria into accord on terms for a treaty.

It will be Clinton's first visit as president to the Middle East. "It underscores both the U.S. commitment to peace and the significance of the occasion," Myers said.

Bomb explodes in building, kills one man, wounds five

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A bomb exploded Wednesday in the mosque of Baghdad's Religious Affairs Ministry, killing one man and seriously wounding five.

Iraqi television identified the fatality as Attallah Mohammed Salah, director of the endowments office. It said three of the wounded from the time bomb, which contained 6 1/2 pounds of explosives, were women.

The television quoted civil defense officials as saying the explosives had been wrapped in batteries and ignited at 11

a.m. with a homemade detonator powered by the batteries.

The TV showed pictures of the victims covered in blood and bandages following the blast inside the walled compound in the north Baghdad district of Bab al-Moaddam.

There was no claim of responsibility, but the TV blamed "agents hired by the enemies of Iraq."

That is usually considered to be a reference to Kurdish separatists or Iranian-linked Shiite Muslim rebels who

launched ill-fated uprisings against the Baghdad regime in March 1991 following Iraq's Gulf War defeat.

The last such attack was Aug. 22, when a booby-trapped car exploded outside the state-run Al-Joumhurriya newspaper office, causing no casualties.

There has been a string of bombings over the last two years as U.N. sanctions imposed after Iraq's August 1990 invasion of Kuwait throttled the country's economy, causing widespread hunger and poverty.

BRIEFS

11 people killed in bus bombing

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A bomb shattered a bus in the midst of the city's shopping district today. Officials said at least 11 people were killed and dozens wounded in an apparent suicide attack blamed on Islamic militants.

TV and radio reports put the death toll at 12 to 16 while the Mayor Roni Milo reported 11 killed. An announcer cried on Israel's Channel 2 television as she reported the attack.

Israel radio said anonymous phone caller claimed responsibility in the name of the fundamentalist Hamas movement. A spokesman for Hamas in Jordan, however, denied the group was involved.

Islamic militants have committed two other major terrorist acts in the past ten days, shaking the already fragile peace between Israelis and Palestinians.

Police Minister Moshe Shahal said today's bombing was one of the worst acts of terror ever experienced in Israel and warned that the Jewish state would respond "with appropriate action."

Nuclear facilities under U.S. review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States says North Korea has agreed to do away with its disputed nuclear facilities within 10 years, but some fear that won't ensure an end to the threat of a nuclear-armed Korea.

Even though North Korea apparently has agreed to dismantle the one nuclear reactor it has now, plus the two it has under construction, it still would be accumulating relatively large amounts of plutonium that could be used to make bombs.

President Clinton said Tuesday he was sending Gallucci back to Geneva to sign the agreement, reached Monday.

Haitian weapons still a worry for U.S.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — When U.S. troops dropped in uninvited at the bishop's house in Cap-Haitien, they weren't looking for a blessing.

They were looking for the guns they'd been tipped were there.

Short of cash though it is, poor in resources, Haiti does sit on a vast arsenal—much of it supplied by the U.S. government.

Many of Haiti's guns were sold to various repressive regimes by the United States before 1991.

Others were smuggled in from Florida.

Demand ran strong in a land with a government that depended on arms to control its people and with a small elite determined to protect its possessions from the poor masses.

Now the U.S. Army, trying to establish security as President Jean-Bertrand Aristide moves Haiti from repression to democracy, is concerned about all the weapons that remain out there uncounted and unaccounted for.

Easily concealed fragmentation grenades are a special worry, say U.S. officers who point to the

carnage—seven dead—caused by a single grenade tossed by someone into a pro-Aristide march Sept. 29.

But the Americans have to worry, too, about scores of anti-tank recoilless rifles and other heavy weapons.

Like Somalia two years ago, the U.S. military is being forced to track down or prepare to defend itself against weapons shipped to a repressive regime by its own government.

The irony is not lost on some in Washington.

"This is a classic boomerang," U.S. Rep. Cynthia McKinney complained in a telephone interview.

"These arms were used against the Haitian people. ... Now we're asked to come in and disarm basically the people we armed."

The Georgia Democrat has sponsored "Code of Conduct" legislation to prohibit U.S. arms sales to undemocratic governments.

The U.S. army is not disarming the entire Haitian army on their flanks.

Deaths in Red River Gorge reach record level

SLADE, Ky. (AP) — A veteran U.S. forest ranger says he is puzzled by the record level of deaths at Red River Gorge, where four people have slipped off cliffs to their deaths in the last six months.

"This has been an exceptional year.

"Some years we don't have any deaths at all," said Don Fig, a ranger for 33 years.

Fig said the latest victim was a 24-year-old Indiana

man who fell about 80 feet from Tower Rock late Saturday. Two others were camping on the rock and had been drinking, according to police.

The first victim was an 18-year-old Ohio man, who fell 70 feet April 8 after leaving a campsite at night to take a walk.

Visitors to the area are routinely told not to wander in the woods at night or camp on top of cliffs. Three of the four fatalities have happened at

night.

There is nothing subtle about a sign beside the road at Sky Bridge that reads, "Dangerous Cliffs."

The warning is accompanied by a drawing of a man falling off a cliff backward.

Donnie Barker, of Sandy Hook, agreed.

He escorted his parents through the gorge Tuesday after visiting the area for the first time a week ago.

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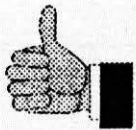
opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1994

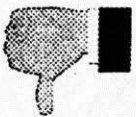
our view

Thumbs up to some, thumbs down to others

▲ Issue: A little bit of this, and a little bit of that.



Thumbs up to the Student Government Association for voting to release a summary of each administration's expenditures. The summary will be printed in student directories and kept in a book in the SGA office. It is refreshing that a group on campus that is supported by student fees is willing to inform students of how their money is being spent.



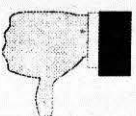
Thumbs down to the new "tasteful and appropriate" dress code for Huntington City Hall employees. The policy says that women must wear a sweater, jacket or long shirt that covers their buttocks if they choose to wear dress pants to work.

As long as women are dressed professionally, what does it matter if their buttocks are covered by a sweater. Don't her pants cover this part of her anatomy?



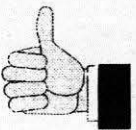
Thumbs up to actually seeing leaves on Marshall's campus this week. It was a pleasant change to be able to walk through the leaves, instead of being bombarded by leaves, dirt and rocks thrown by the blowers.

Finally, Marshall students are able to see what fall looks like.



Thumbs down to the wasteful extravagant furnishings of the Patio Restaurant. The money would have benefited students more if it had been used to put in a drainage system on campus.

Could you imagine walking to campus and not stepping in water up to your knees? Wouldn't that be great?



Thumbs up to the fact Marriott Food Services has solicited the comments of students about the new restaurant. At least they are requesting our comments even if we will be unable to afford to eat in the dining hall.



Azinger deserves to be hugged Golfer can teach Americans how to deal with life

MIKE NITARDY
COLUMNIST

There are some people you just want to reach out and hug.

PGA Tour player Paul Azinger is one of those people.

Last year, Azinger was diagnosed with cancer in his shoulder. He spent the last year fighting the dreadful disease that haunts so many Americans.

Azinger could have crawled under a rock and hid from society for the rest of his life. He certainly deserved as much.

He spent a large portion of his life devoted to a game whose premise is built upon self determination and mental control.

By all standards, Azinger had reached the pinnacle of his career.

He had won the PGA championship in 1993 and had performed spectacularly in the same year's Ryder Cup.

Azinger could have walked away. But he didn't. Instead he taught American people once again that the human spirit cannot be destroyed.

In reality, there are many such lessons in life. Even in today's world where the mass media bar-

rages their publics with diatribes of dreadful disasters, there are still those people who seem to shine when the rest of their world goes dark.

The problem is that it takes a Paul Azinger to call our national attention to the fact.

Millions of people suffer from life threatening diseases. They may not be afforded the media coverage of a Paul Azinger, but their struggles are no less important, nor less inspiring.

In life, we each have our own victories to win, whether it be by dying nobly or deciding to live the remainder of one's life with a new sense of appreciation. These are victories that are personal in nature, but worldly in scope.

They may only apply to one in the literal sense, but they apply to the whole world in the abstract.

Every inhabitant on this earth shares the same basic decisions: How should I live? And how should I die?

When Azinger returned to the game late this summer he answered his own questions, and, in a way, hinted as to how the rest of us should.

CORRECTION

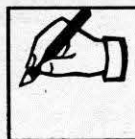
The editorial in Tuesday's Parthenon incorrectly stated that students would no longer have to separately apply for a Stafford Loan.

It should have said that the direct loan program will not require an additional application like the Stafford Loan program does.

Students applying for a Stafford Loan will still need to fill out a separate application.

We apologize for the error.

▼ POLICIES



The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall University community.

Letters should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and a telephone number for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and potential libel.

Address letters to:

Letters
The Parthenon
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

Corrections should be reported to the editor immediately.

The Parthenon welcomes columns of interest to the community. They must be type-written and fewer than 800 words.

The Parthenon

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The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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Thursday, October 20, 1994

311 Smith Hall
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Alumnus to present display of illusion

Magician dramatizes the unexplained, unknown, unbelievable

By Kim Taylor
Staff Writer

A Marshall University alumnus wants to give you a piece of his mind during Homecoming Week.

Psychic magician Craig Karges represents the next era in mystery entertainment. Karges will present his display of illusion and psychic happenings Monday in Marco's at 9:15 p.m.

America's 1994 Campus Entertainer of the Year, Karges is at the forefront of the developing field of extraordinary phenomena. Karges dramatizes the unexplained, the unknown, and the unbelievable in his act. Tables "walk" on stage and then levitate in the air. Unspoken thoughts are revealed. Blindfolded, he is able to call off the serial number on a dollar bill.

"We use only ten to twenty percent of our minds," Karges said. "Think about the capabilities existing in that eighty to ninety percent controlled by our subconscious. In this age of technology and computers, the most extraordinary phenomenon is the power of the human mind." Karges said he attempts to utilize that power to accomplish what he does on stage.

In this age of technology and computers, the most extraordinary phenomenon is the power of the human mind."

Craig Karges

Karges said his inspiration was his uncle, who was a spiritualist and stage medium. He taught Karges all he knew and when his uncle passed away, Karges inherited all of his books and effects. Karges began performing when he was 16.

"It's all I've ever done really," Karges said. "I paid my way through school by performing."

Karges graduated from Marshall in 1980, majoring in broadcast journalism. Karges said he went to college in order to have a background in another field in case his goals didn't pan out.

While at Marshall, Karges was a public affairs reporter with WMUL. He said he has always been a Thundering Herd football fan. In fact, he has had a party during the national championship game for the past three years.

"I've always liked Hunting-

ton," Karges said. "It was nice to go to school here because you have the college population, but you are also right next to the downtown area. It gives you two different sides of a social life."

Karges's college performances have taken him throughout the United States and Canada. His recent appearances include "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and "Larry King Live". In addition, the readers of *Campus Activities Today* chose him as the winner in four categories as the 1994 best performer in America.

Karges said he doesn't take himself too seriously and he freely admits that part of what he does is illusion. However, he has a standing offer of \$25,000, payable to charity, if anyone can prove that he uses stooges or confederates from the audience in order to accomplish his demonstrations.

"I combine the skills of a psychologist, a psychic and a magician," Karges said. "I claim no supernatural powers and I don't try to convince my audiences to believe in anything. If my show goes beyond entertainment, I hope that it may motivate people to explore their own minds."



Magician Craig Karges will perform Monday at Marco's in the Memorial Student Center.

Need help?

Free tutoring is available

By Aik Wah Leow
Reporter

Problems with math? Chemistry? Physics? Calculus? Feel overwhelmed? Call the tutoring office and get a tutor for free.

"Peer tutors can help make concepts more manageable," said Jean Yates, assistant coordinator of Tutoring Program. "We usually try to match students to tutors that can tutor more than one subject."

Sandra Clements, coordinator of educational support services, agrees.

According to Yates, tutors are most sought after in math, accounting, chemistry, physics and calculus. "Students can be tutored for two classes and up to two hours a week at no charge," she said.

Students interested in be-

coming a tutor should be enrolled full-time, have a 3.0 GPA and have received an A or B in the class.

"Tutoring is a good way to make some extra money and the schedule is very flexible," Clements said. "Undergraduate peer tutors are paid \$5.00 per hour and graduate peer tutors are paid \$6.00 per hour. Most tutors set their own schedule."

For those who would rather work on their own, study skills seminars are conducted every Thursdays at noon.

"These study skills seminars are designed to help students learn better time management, sharpen students' test-taking skills and improve study skills," said Clements.

Study Skills Seminars are presented every Thursday at noon in PH 140.

Program promotes understanding

By Shawna Edmonds
Reporter

The Kennedy administration created Partners of Americas, a program for the Americas to better understand one another.

Lynne Welch, vice president for planning of Partners of Americas, said that each state has a sister state in Latin America, in which each state learns about the other's culture, economic condition and education.

The partners in West Virginia work directly with counterpart state Espirito Santo in Brazil, hosting partners from the state about twice a year, Welch said.

She said this year's visitor, Maria Helena Costa Amorim, from Espirito Santo, arrived Sept. 26 and will

return to her state Nov. 24. Maria is a certified midwife, teaches nursing, and specializes in women's health at Espirito Santo Federal University, and is a member of Partners of Americas.

"I am here to exchange experience, and to find out what nurses from West Virginia have been teaching about breast cancer," Amorim said.

"I am also here to talk about the research of breast cancer in Brazil and to teach the students about the health care system."

Amorim said Partners in Brazil pay for her plane fare to West Virginia, and Marshall University provides her with a place to stay and teach, as well as usage of campus facilities such as the library.

Not only does Partners of Americas give its members an opportunity to travel, it also

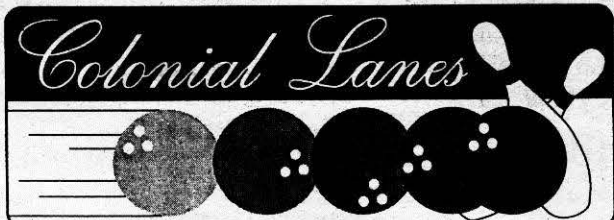
gives them an opportunity to be involved with special projects, Welch said.

Teaching drug awareness among children and teaching economic development for women are a couple of the projects started by Partners of Americas to better understand each system in each state, she said.

"I believe we are one world and our connectiveness is very great," Welch said.

"It is really a global economy, and the more we can help people understand other cultures, then the better this country will be."

Welch said anyone can be involved with Partners of Americas by attending a meeting in the Doctor's Memorial Building Sunday Oct. 30 at 1 p.m.



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Degree offers alternatives

By Robby Mossman
Reporter

There is more than one way to get a degree at Marshall. Nearly 300 students are enrolled in the Regents Bachelor Program.

Barbara R. James, coordinator of the program, said as of the fall 1993 semester there were 251 students enrolled in the program.

She said 96 graduated in the 1993-94 school year.

"The degree is a general degree without a specific major," said James.

"The program is designed for adults and intentionally designed for those who have some work or learning experience

that might be translated into College Equivalent Credit."

During the 1993-94 school year 47 students were awarded a total of 1352 hours of CEC, an average of 29 CEC for each student or two full-time semesters, James said.

James said students earned credits from 43 different departments. The credits were earned from work or other learning experiences outside of the college classroom.

In order to be eligible for the regents program, students must have been out of high school four years and not already enrolled full-time in another bachelor's program, either at Marshall or another institution.

SGA

From page 1

passed second reading.

A bill allocating \$400 to business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi to finance the club's national convention in New York passed second reading. A bill giving Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the American Criminal Justice Association, \$400 to defray registration costs of a conference in Richmond, Va., passed first

reading.

Two bills were tabled until next week. One is a bill giving the Wilderness Adventure Club \$400 to buy camping equipment. The other is a bill giving Delta Zeta sorority an undetermined amount of money to hire security guards for a St. Jude's Hospital fundraising dance.

COLLIE

From page 1

graduating from high school. He played a lot of clubs there, he said.

Collie said that is where he met his wife, Anne.

Then, Collie said, he moved to Nashville in 1982 and the two soon got married.

The couple had a son after a year of marriage, and Collie said financial responsibilities almost forced him to put his musical career aside.

"I began to think about Nathan's future and what another few years of [the struggles] we'd been going through would do to us as a family," Collie said.

"I didn't want to wake up one day working as a janitor on Music Row—singing in beer joints on Friday and Saturday nights and Nathan being 10 or 12 years old.

"So I told Anne I was going to stop and she wouldn't hear of it. She didn't want me to give it

up. Anne believes so much in me."

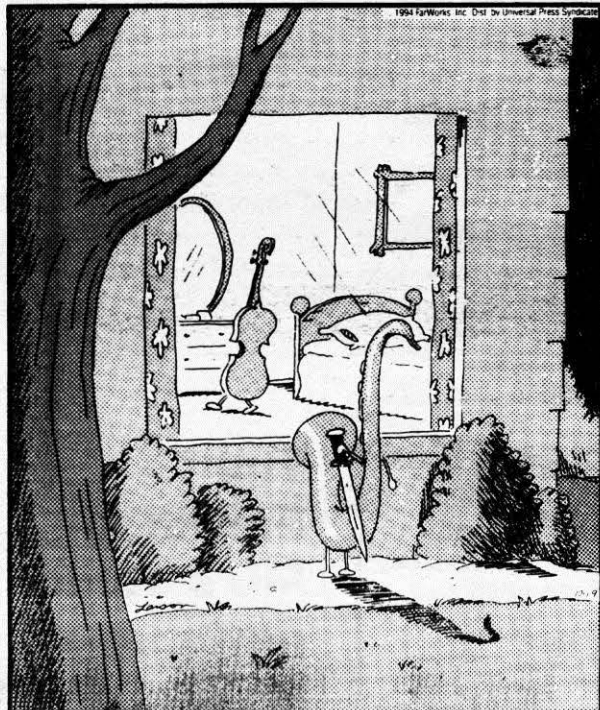
So Collie kept on trying, and 12 years later he is among the most recognized names in country music.

The names of other celebrities were involved in a recent fundraiser with Collie may attest to his current star status.

Collie, along with stars like Brooks & Dunn, Joe Diffie, Doug Stone and Tim McGraw, joined with racing stars including Harry Gant, Bobby Allison and Richard Petty last week in an effort to raise money to help find a cure for diabetes.

Collie has been an insulin-dependent diabetic since he was 21, according to another press release.

Collie will appear at Roper's as part of the George Dickel "Ain't Nothin' Better" tour. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$10.



Scene from "Fiddle Attraction"

FORUM

From page 1

tin in sports on the basis of sex is unconstitutional.

"Even though Title IX has been in effect for over 20 years, the Supreme Court didn't give a monetary award in a lawsuit until 1992. Now we're seeing all kind of cases emerge," said David Schnase, director of athletic compliance.

"The pendulum is going to swing towards women and give them more opportunities than

they've had in the past."

Kathy Roten, assistant athletic director and director of human relations at the University of Charleston, agreed with Schnase.

"We're becoming a more litigious society and it's going to continue," Roten said. "I would like to see lines of communication open up on both ends."

One of the main topics of discussion pertained to whether the media should give equal

coverage to all sports.

"We report what the public wants to hear and opinion polls tell us football is more important," Nathan said.

"In any type of situation where the panelists have a yes-no type issue, you're not going to solve the problem in an hour," said Randy Bobbitt, professor of the public opinion class.

"But it gives the panelists a chance to address the issue and helps make the public aware."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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sports

THE PARTHENON 7 THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1994

Rams to remain unbeaten

(AP)—In the only match-up of undefeated teams this weekend, No. 18 Utah (6-0) visits No. 12 Colorado State (7-0) in a Western Athletic Conference showdown.

The game looks like a tossup, but Colorado State is a 2 1/2-point favorite with the homefield advantage. ... COLORADO ST. 20-17.

No. 19 Kansas St. (plus 14 1/2) at No. 2 Colorado.

Wildcats haven't beaten Buffs since 1984 ... COLORADO 34-21.

No. 3 Nebraska (minus 25) at Missouri.

Huskers have won 15 straight over Tigers ... NEBRASKA 38-7.

Rice (plus 20) at No. 6 Texas A&M.

Aggies won't lose this season ... TEXAS A&M 35-17.

No. 7 Miami (minus 21) at West Virginia.

Hurricanes avenge last year's loss to Mountaineers ... MIAMI 42-10.

Mississippi (plus 10) at No. 8 Alabama.

Jay Barker 30-1-1 as starting QB ... ALABAMA 27-10.

No. 9 Washington (minus 8) at Oregon.

Huskies have won last five meetings ... WASHINGTON 27-14.

Clemson (plus 30) at No. 10 Florida St.

Tigers 1-4 vs. I-A opponents ... FLORIDA STATE 42-10.

No. 11 Michigan (minus 3 1/2) at Illinois.

Loser falls out of Big Ten race ... ILLINOIS 21-20.

SMU (plus 20) at No. 13 Texas.

As Rice loss shows, Longhorns can't overlook anybody ... TEXAS 34-17.

UCLA (plus 16 1/2) at No. 14 Arizona.

Bruins have lost five in a row ... ARIZONA 28-7.

No. 15 N. Carolina (plus 3 1/2) at No. 25 Virginia.

Tar Heels have lost six straight in Charlottesville ... N. CAROLINA 24-21.

No. 16 Syracuse (minus 21 1/2) at Temple.

Orangemen have held Owls under 10 points in last five meetings ... SYRACUSE 45-14.

Pittsburgh (plus 18) at No. 17 Virginia Tech.

Hokies have won nine straight at home ... VIRGINIA TECH 31-14.

No. 20 Duke (minus 17) at Wake Forest.

Blue Devils off to best start since 1952 ... DUKE 38-10.

No. 21 BYU (minus 22) at Texas-El Paso.

Cougars coming off shocking win at Notre Dame ... BYU 42-14.

QB sheds pressure, defenses

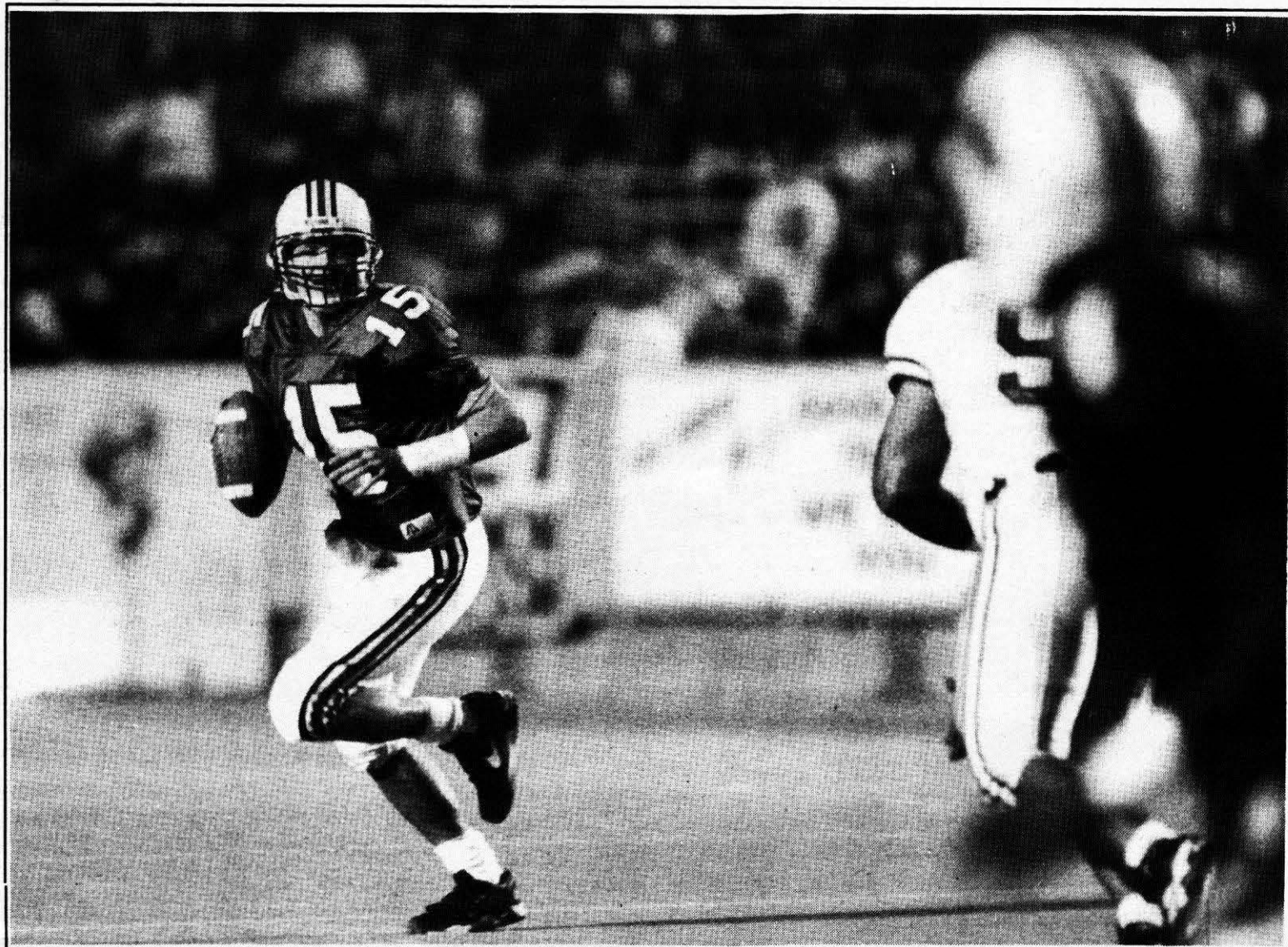


Photo by Brett Hall

Senior quarterback Todd Donnan has been a model of consistency this year for the Thundering Herd. The 21-year old has a current streak of 79 passes thrown without an interception. He will try to keep the streak alive Saturday against Appy State.

By Chris Johnson
Reporter

Todd Donnan had a lot of pressure on him when he became starting quarterback in 1993.

Here replaced Michael Payton, the most valuable player in Division I-AA and led the Herd to the national championship in 1992.

Another unforeseen problem is Todd's father happens to be Marshall head coach, Jim Donnan.

"I think I have had to work harder than any player on the team to prove myself," the senior economics major said.

There is no question that the senior from Norman, Okla., has proved himself a capable quarterback.

Through the first seven games, Donnan has completed 101 of 160 passes for 1,428 yards and 15 touchdowns. Only five of those passes have fallen into arms of the other team.

Of those first seven games, Donnan has played in the second half three times, as the Herd has had most games won by halftime.

Donnan's career statistics are also impressive. He has the record for the longest pass completion in Southern Conference history, a 99 yard touchdown pass to Troy Brown in 1991. Todd is 86 yards away from joining the top ten conference passing leaders list

and by the end of the season could be as high as No. 7 on that list. His pass completion percentage of 58 percent ranks second on Marshall's all-time list.

"Todd is having an outstanding season. He is spreading the offense out and finding different receivers. He is having the year I expected him to have," coach Donnan said.

"The depth of this team has made it a lot easier on me as a quarterback," Todd Donnan said. "I can open up the field because a defense can't key on

any one of our players."

He said that a big difference between this year and last year is that he is anticipating when a receiver will be open rather than waiting for one to get open.

There is not much left for Donnan to accomplish, except for the one thing that everybody on the team wants, the Herd's first outright Southern Conference championship. He said it would be nice to win the national championship again, but they want to be able to say that they were the ones to finally win the conference.

If the Herd wins against

Appalachian State Saturday night, it will be the forerunner for the conference title.

"We're in the driver's seat right now, all we have to do is park the car in the garage," said the elder Donnan.

In the case of a victory, the quarterback said he doesn't anticipate a letdown in intensity for the rest of the season.

"We have been focused on the title all year. I think it's easier to stay focused when something you want is right there in front of you."

SATURDAY NIGHT GRAND OPENING

GRAVITY

SATURDAY NIGHT GRAND OPENING

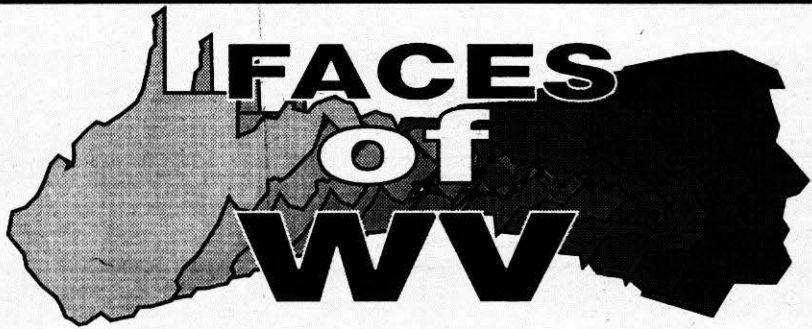
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Home away from home

Palestine native spends past 30 years in Huntington

By Sulaiman Al-Kahtani
Reporter

When he left Palestine to come to the U.S. in 1963, Sudki Unnab, or Sam as he is known in Huntington, didn't know what his future was going to hold. He didn't know that he would stop in Huntington by accident and end up working here for more than 30 years.

Even though Sam is satisfied with his experience in this country, he admits that it is not easy for an immigrant to find a good future in the U.S.

"It is even more difficult if you don't speak English very well and you can't coexist easily with different cultures and complicated laws," Sam said.

Sam has a big family in the Middle East: a wife, eight children, 42 grandchildren and many relatives. But he prefers to live in Huntington.

Why is Huntington his beloved place? And why does he want to die in Huntington?

Before he answers questions regarding Huntington, Sam likes to talk about his long story as an immigrant who could build a good business in the U.S.

Before he came to the U.S., Sam was the head of the Land Registration Office in Jericho.

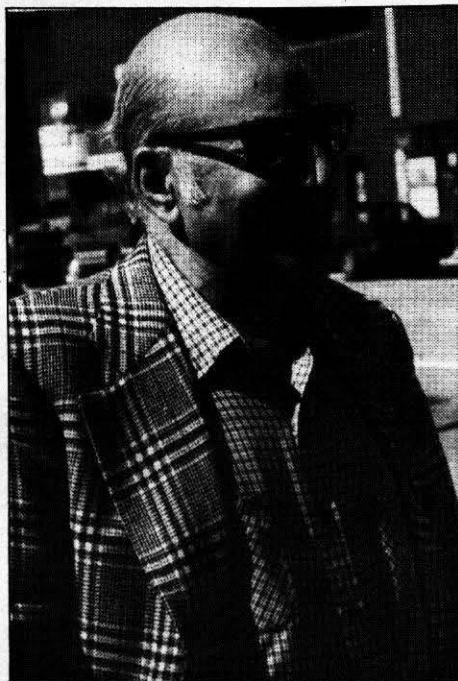
"King Abdullah, the grandfather of King Hussein of Jordan, was my father's friend and helped me to get a good position in Jericho. But \$120 a month didn't help me and my family to have a decent life," he said.

Sam decided to leave for the new world to help his family and friends, "America, America - that was the dream of the 60s," he said.

Sam's wife asked him for a divorce before he left. "She didn't like the idea of going to the States," he said, "...we had been married from 1946 to 1963, it was enough," he added.

After three months in Brooklyn, N.Y., Sam met Fectoria Brostagri and they decided to get married.

"I told her I didn't like to be alone



anymore and she told me the same so we decided to get married from our first meeting," Sam said.

However, their marriage didn't work for long. "Nine months later, I had to move to Florida and she refused to go with me so we decided to get a divorce," he said.

Sam began working as a traveling salesman in Florida, but didn't work there for long. "I was looking for another place where I could feel safe and secure," he said.

In 1965 he was traveling from city to city to sell jewelry and watches. He suddenly found himself in a small town called Huntington.

"I liked it as soon as I got into the downtown. I stayed at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and then decided to stay in West Virginia," he said. "People here were so nice to me."

He opened a grocery store in Hun-

More than a quarter of a century ago, Sudki "Sam" Unnab began a grocery business and a night club in Huntington. Now he says he "couldn't imagine" not living in the town.

Although he came from a far away land, Sudki Unnab now says, "I am like a fish out of water when I leave Huntington. I can't survive."

tington with only \$7,000 and help from Jame Hetful and Rushie Webb. Hetful helped him purchase the store and Webb was manager.

In 1967, Sam lost his grocery store, K-Market, in a fire. He thinks someone threw a bomb in the store. He lost everything and had to work as a traveling salesman again.

Sam returned to Palestine and sold some of his land there to get the money he needed to restart his business in Huntington. "I couldn't imagine that I wouldn't be able to live in Huntington anymore," he said.

He also remarried his ex-wife and then borrowed \$10,000 from her father, so he could buy a club in Huntington called the Embassy Room Club. "Some of my friends in Huntington used to call me 'the ambassador' because of the name of my club," Sam said.

In 1977, his business was doing well so he decided to bring his wife to Huntington.

He didn't tell her what type of business he had. "If she knew I was selling beer and whiskey, she would leave because she's very religious. She's crazy religious," he says.

Sam's wife suspected he owned a club, so she followed him one night to confirm her suspicions. When she got to the club, she told him that they hadn't come all that way to sell whiskey and beer. So she left to go back home.

In 1986, Sam lived in Brooklyn with his sons and friends, but he missed Huntington. "Even though my English was broken, people in Huntington liked me. I really have no enemies," he said.

He says he loves Huntington because he raised his children here and he feels like it is his home.

"I went to Palestine to visit my family for three months, but I only stayed 15 days because I missed Huntington," he said. "I am like a fish out of water when I leave Huntington. I can't survive."

Currently, Sam owns a home in Huntington where he has lived with Rushie Webb for the past 30 years. "She's nice to me, my children, and my wife," he said. "If I were given all of the Middle East to leave Rushie, I would not take it."

"My wife knows that without Rushie's help, we would not have been able to own such a good house in Palestine or to give our children a good education," Sam said.

Sam is always optimistic and seems to be happy. He smokes 60 cigarettes a day, but he doesn't inhale. "I like to carry my cigarettes every day, it's something that makes me busy and makes my doctor feel nervous," he said.

"Many of my friends remind me always that I am 64 years old. I tell them that I don't give a damn. I really feel that I am 20 years old."

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